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ALGOMA TO CLOSE?

by Nick Antonic

Algoma College, an affiliated college of Laurentian located in Sault Ste. Marie, has been threatened with closure by March 1981.

A report presented to the Algoma board of trustees on November 28 suggested that the school either be closed completely or relocated onto the campus of a community college in the area.

Algoma has suffered serious financial problems for a number of years. In 1976 a government appointed commission recommended closure of the school because of inadequate financing and declining enrollment. The college was placed under trusteeship and was guaranteed funding for five years by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities after considerable community protest and concern was expressed.

Students at the school have criticized the lack of time for discussion, the seemingly impersonal nature of the board's decision and the lack of input from students, faculty or support staff in the decision making process. The student council feels that the board has not made a sufficient effort to search for or consider alternate suggestions to save the school.

Madge Sanderson, vice-president external of the student's council, does not think that the proposal has the total support of the board. She is optimistic that the closure will never happen. According to her, "The community won't allow this to happen." She went on to say that she felt that the board would retreat from their position when they realized the degree to which the students, faculty, support staff and community were committed to

saving the school.

The Ontario Federation of Students supports the student's fight to save the school. According to Chairperson Karen Dubinsky, "the importance of Algoma to Sault Ste. Marie and to education in Northern Ontario cannot be ignored." The OFS is suggesting that consideration be given to new funding ideas that may be forthcoming from the recently announced Ministry of Colleges & Universities committee on finding alternatives for universities.

There is a general feeling that the Algoma situation may occur at other universities and colleges as well if current government funding programmes continue and enrollments continue to decline. The OFS is urging student associations at other institutions support the students at Algoma with telegrams and by other means.

LAURENTIAN NON MED-SCHOOL

by Nick Antonic

The establishment of a medical school at Laurentian, rumoured to be a distinct possibility in the near future, is news to university President Henry Best.

"To my knowledge, at least, there are no plans afoot to start a medical school at Laurentian," reported Best.

He went on to say that a medical facility had been included in the university's original master plan but that the idea had been shelved years ago.

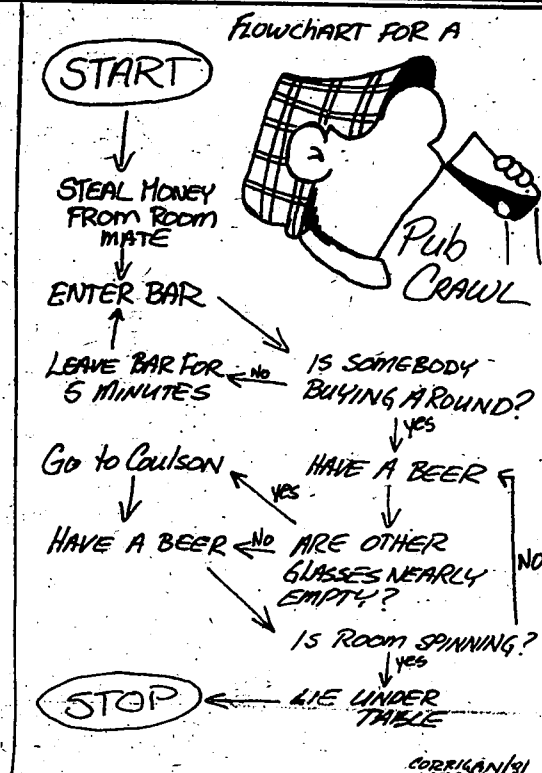
The greatest single difficulty that would confront the school would be funding for it, said Best. "It's a very expensive proposition, one that we simply could not afford."

There is a shortage of francophone doctors in the province and a facility at Laurentian, given the school's bilingual capabilities, would make a lot of sense if the provincial government provided the necessary funding.

Neither Best nor Dr. F. Turner, Vice President Aca-

demic, could suggest where the rumour, currently circulating in the community, originated or if any group or individuals were behind it. According to both Best and Turner, Lambda's inquiries were the first that they had heard of the rumour. "You've got me on that one," said Turner. "It's news to me, as I'm sure it is to everyone else."

There is a need for a community-health oriented medical training programme directed towards the unique needs



and problems of northern communities that, at present, at least, is not being met by any of the current medical schools in

the province. Laurentian is in a position to provide the setting for a facility directed towards meeting those needs.

Attention: Lambda staff meetings
scheduled for Sundays at 2:00 p.m.
See you there!

NEED FOR ALTERNATE PRESS - CUP

by Nick Antonic

"The raison d'être of daily newspapers is to make money and at that they have been very successful... the major print media in this country are unable, or unwilling, to critically evaluate our present economic system and the role that individual corporations play within it." It is because of this and other failures, that the Canadian University Press (CUP) maintained in its submission to the Royal Commission on Newspapers that the daily press in Canada has failed abysmally in its performance and its ability to have a positive impact on society.

The CUP submission, prepared by the national office in Ottawa and presented in December, was generally critical of the performance of the print media. It did not, however, express any concern over the threatened decline to effective journalism that other groups spoke of. In CUP's words, "...the recent actions of Thomson and Southam to merge and close various newspapers has not suddenly spelled an end to a free press in Canada but rather worsens an already troubled press in this country, whose problem is rooted in the profit-making motive". The machinations of Thomson and South-

am, according to the brief, simply continue the trend towards "market-survey" journalism that is occurring throughout the industry and further diminishes an already declining tradition of investigative journalism. The obsession with profits that typifies the direction of most papers in the country, CUP says, prevents newspapers from doing their job properly and effectively.

The brief suggests that commercial papers will not play a significant role in diversifying the news and opinions in the press and that the public should, if it desires information on the events and issues that

confront it, turn to the "alternate" press. CUP singles out, besides the student newspapers, some of the community presses that exist throughout the country.

The brief makes an excellent case for the role of the alternate press and goes on to suggest a number of ways in which the public, through the government, might support the non-commercial segment of the newspaper industry and enable it to perform the functions of an effective press. Among other suggestions, CUP maintains that certain tax incentives and breaks should be provided, that the government should offer

some form of wage subsidy as they have done in a number of other industries and that other minor gestures, such as lower postage rates, should be considered.

In essence, the CUP submission admits that changing the mode of operation and profit maturation of the nation's press is unrealistic and suggests instead that the government ought to aid those publications whose first motive is not profit and who can, therefore, provide the analytical and critical investigative reporting that the country needs.



INSIDE: YOUR CARNIVAL CALENDAR



U of T Chancellor Slams Cuts

Toronto [CUP] — The new chancellor of the University of Toronto criticized the cutbacks made to universities at his installation November 26.

At a time when business is demanding a higher degree of skill, said Dr. George Ignatieff, "the universities are being made the targets of cuts in real support which could do irreparable harm to the university system, cuts the real effect of which cannot be represented on a balance sheet."

Ignatieff warned against the short-sighted policies of governments. "Short term gains have an irresistible attraction to budget planners. But there is a danger of being short-sighted in such economics."

Ignatieff said the real need

for co-operation is reflected in the report of the Ontario Council on University Affairs, which states that Ontario is eighth in the country on the basis of operating grants per full-time student. At the U of T, this takes the form of loss of academic staff and "the decline of the best general research library in Canada," he said.

This deterioration in the position of universities means long-term disadvantages for Canada also, according to the chancellor. Ignatieff cited a report by the ministry of state for science and technology that attributed Canada's lowered competitiveness in the world markets in respect to technology intensive markets to the decline in research.

"To be competitive in technologically intensive industries as well as its natural resources, Canada must support its universities on which our country depends to an exceptional extent," he said.

Ottawa [CUP] — The National Union of Students has called for greater federal-provincial co-ordination in vocational training programs.

In a brief to the federal task force on employment in the 80's, NUS researcher Jeff Parr said job skills programs in one province are often not recognized in another.

Parr also said student coun-

selling at vocational centers should be improved substantially.

"The biggest complaint we hear from students is that they are not told about job market trends," he said.

He said that quite often the counsellors are from Canada Employment Centres and have no knowledge of job market trends.

Currently, students receive

offer. Just as Ontario has prospered from wise long-term investment it must continue the investment in education, he said.

unemployment insurance or Canada Employment Training Allowance.

"The training allowances are incredibly low," says Parr, amounting in most cases to \$60 a week. He said provincial governments offer assistance that is even lower. The provincial department of labor in B.C. for example, offers an allowance of \$135 a month.

Parr said that in Northern Lights College in Dawson Creek students were forced to steal food to survive. They received \$135 per month and \$110 of that was to pay board and room in residences.

Students had to get their own meals on weekends. Other complaints ranged from surveillance of rooms to not allowing alcohol on campus. Parr said vocational institutes should begin to treat students as adults.

At Caledonia College in B.C. Parr says students are being trained on outdated equipment and are therefore incapable of getting jobs in their field of study.

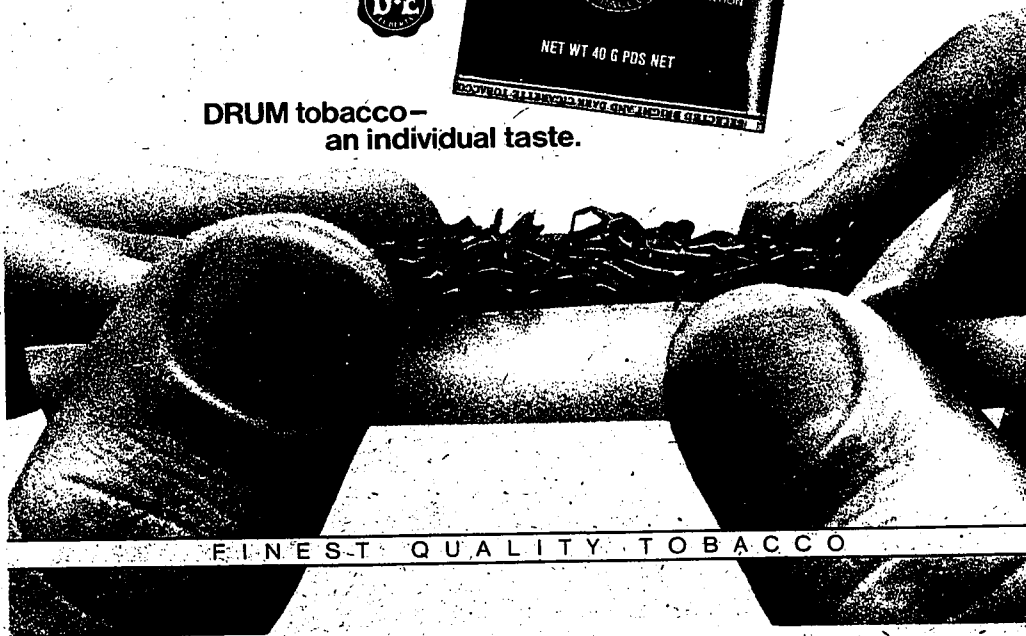
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Year of ?

by Ivan Lau

The Chinese Almanac dates back to 2254 B.C. From its early agricultural origins, the Almanac gradually evolved into a calendar.

The Chinese calendar differs from the Western one in that it is a lunar calendar and each new year begins sometimes between mid-January and mid-February.

By tradition, the Chinese calendar falls into 60-year cycles, with groups of 12 years appearing within the cycle (the 12 signs in the Chinese zodiac). The start of the lunar year begins with the Rat, followed by the Ox, then the Tiger, the Rabbit, the Dragon, the Snake, the Horse, the Sheep, the Monkey, the Cock, the Dog, and last of all, the Pig.

The next Chinese New Year begins on February 5, by the Western calendar, leading to the Year of the Cock.

According to the traditions of Chinese astrology, people born in the year of the Cock (1933, 1945, 1957, 1969, 1981) are attractive, outspoken, self-assured and vivacious.

Happy New Year of the Cock.



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STUDENTS GET SHAFTED ...

by Mike Andrews
Student Senator

During the December 11 meeting of Senate the first ramifications of the new Collective Agreement between The Faculty Association and the Board of Governors were dealt with.

The issue was first raised during the Question Period when Dr. Best responded to three questions I had submitted. Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of his response was Dr. Best's handling of why Student Senators had not been given copies of the new Collective Agreement, since this Agreement will have enormous impact on Senate. Part of Dr. Best's response was, "Most members of Senate, in one capacity or other, have already received copies of the contract; but we would be happy to provide copies to those who have not." This would have been a satisfactory response except that Item 7.(i) 2.(a) on the agenda of that same meeting included a motion that Senate elect members to the newly created University Personnel Committee, pursuant to the Collective Agreement. Had we not engaged in some fast and fancy footwork earlier that week, and thus obtained copies of the Agreement through private and somewhat devious means, Student Senators would have been in the position of having to "vote" on a motion without knowing the full implications of the motion. A cynical mind would construe this to mean that there had been a conspiracy to keep copies of the Agreement, and therefore definite knowledge of its contents, out of the hands of students for as long as possible.

This cynical interpretation is reinforced if the various and sundry articles of the Collective Agreement are examined. While not stated outright, it is clearly implied in the Agreement that

students are, effective immediately, deprived of the meaningful input into several aspects of the operation of the University which we had enjoyed up until the moment when the Agreement was ratified.

The exclusion of students inherent in the Faculty-Board Agreement clearly demonstrates the inappropriateness of the use of the industrial model in the University community. Of legal necessity, The Collective Agreement between The Faculty Association and The Board of Governors is a two party agreement, with scant reference to other bodies. Those of us who are of the opinion that students are the *raison d'être* of this Institution and believe that students should have a direct voice in the operation of the University, view the idea of a two-party agreement as a gross injustice. Even the Ontario Labour Relations Board, which certified the Faculty union in July of 1979, had expressed four years earlier the opinion that the industrial model was not directly applicable to the University setting. In Carleton University, (1975) OLRB Rep. June 500, the Board stated that unlike the industrial hierarchical system, in the university, "management type decisions are made not only by the Board of Governors, the senate, the president, the senior administrative staff, the deans, but by faculty members as well and, in more recent times, students..." The new Agreement has effectively destroyed this important feature of Laurentian University by imposing the industrial two-party model on an environment for which it is clearly unsuited.

The Administration and the Faculty, as might be expected, do not share the viewpoint that this Agreement is an unmitigated disaster. The severe curtailment of the powers of Senate implied by the Agreement can

be disregarded by these groups since they will be represented on the University Personnel Committee, which will henceforth carry the lion's share of the power at Laurentian. However, for students, whose only effective voice remains Senate and as we have been pointedly excluded from the University Personnel Committee, this castration of Senate is a matter of the utmost importance.

The lack of concern for the student position on the part of the Administration and the Faculty was clearly shown in the debate over election of representatives to the University Personnel Committee. A number of persons in the Faculty and Administration had indicated privately that they sympathized with our position, but that since the Collective Agreement had been ratified they believed that nothing concrete could be done. During the debate, we provided a vehicle by which Faculty and Administration could have supported the student right to participation, at least in principle, even if the

practical effect would have been negligible. However, even support in principle was not forthcoming. The following is the motion that was overwhelmingly defeated.

I move that Senate decline to elect members and alternates to the University Personnel Committee, since this election of members would give de facto approval to the Collective Agreement, which by its two party nature excludes students from direct input into aspects of the operation of this University to which they have hitherto been a party.

This motion was essentially rhetoric, since, if Senate had in fact declined to elect five of the six nominees put forward by the Faculty Association, the Vice-President would have chosen five of the six to serve on the Committee. If the election would have been meaningful it would be easy to understand the reluctance of the Faculty to support a motion that would disenfranchise them. However, when five of the six persons nominated by their own union

were going to end up on the Committee in any case, it can only be concluded that the failure of a single non-student member of Senate to vote for the motion indicated that there is widespread approval for the exclusion of students from these important affairs.

The question now facing students is: "Where do we go from here?" At one fell swoop, the new Agreement has totally changed the Laurentian Community. There are still a number of options open to students, but they all seem to come down to the bottom line that we have to live with the current Agreement until June 30, 1982. However, we don't have to like it, and we can be very vocal in our opposition to it. Your S.G.A., A.E.F. and A.L.P.S. Senators will be doing their utmost to work within or circumvent the terms of the agreement to consolidate against future encroachment on our present diminished position, and to reestablish the position of importance that students once held at Laurentian.

...AGAIN!

Toronto [CUP] -- The Ontario government's "continued refusal" to allow students to sit as voting members of boards of governors of Ontario colleges is criticized in a brief to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The brief was prepared for the Ontario College Student Association (OCSA), an informal caucus in the Ontario Federation of Students, by federation researchers. College students have been pursuing representation on board of governors since 1975, the brief states. The proposal was rejected by former and present Ministers of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott and Bette Stephenson. Their positions have been echoed by the Council Of Regents (COR), the college version of the Council of University Affairs which is an advisory body to the ministry. The brief points to the presence

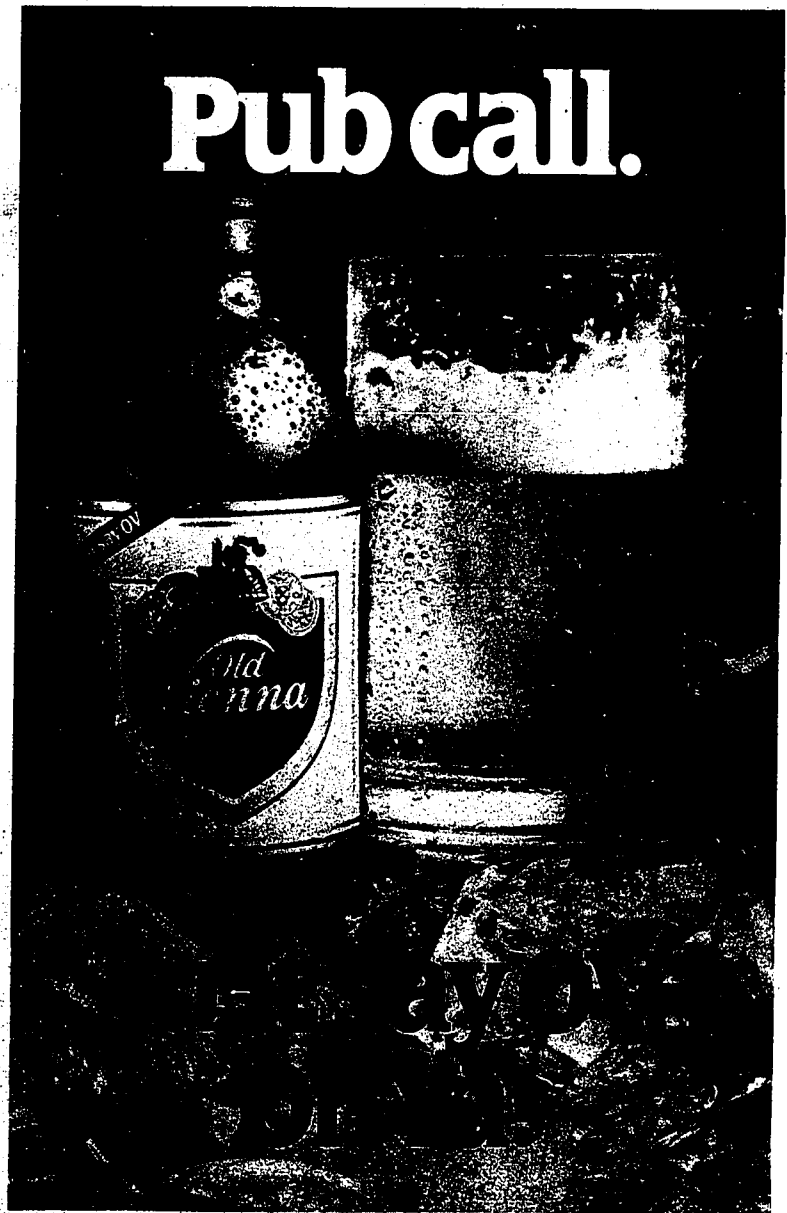
of student representation at colleges in Quebec and Alberta, and at universities across Canada. As well, according to Andy Perquin who helped research the project, "every state" in the U.S. has student representation on its boards of governors.

Because many important decisions are made by boards of governors, observer status is insufficient for proper representation of students' views, the OCSA argues.

The brief calls into question the "dubious poll" of college boards of governors which indicated that most members were opposed to student representation. "We have never seen a survey of its kind."

The COR committee on college grievances is criticized by the OCSA for not consulting student groups in forming their report, which argues against the election of student governors.

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by Nick Antonic

If you've read the article by Student Senator Mike Andrews on page 3 of this issue, you probably realize that there exists a fair amount of concern in student circles over some of the specific points of the University - LUFA contract. Andrews' article deals with these issues quite effectively and expresses the concerns that the SGA has about the loss of representation in crucial areas of faculty appointments and tenure.

Leaving aside the details of this ongoing debate, we at Lambda feel that one of the assumptions that seems to underlie the contract, that sets the tone for future student faculty relations, deserves our close attention.

Put bluntly, it seems upon careful consideration of the entire contract, that we, the students, are not considered to be an integral part of the university. As Andrews points out, the two-party industrial model of labour relations is not compatible with the multi-faceted nature of a university.

The issues at hand do not only effect management and labour; they effect us as well. The provisions of the contract seem to be predicated on a conception of students as "end product". We are seen as that which is produced by the operation of a university. The university does not exist for or because of us; it is here and operates regardless of whether or not we exist.

Put bluntly, the contract is designed to provide job security, establish and enforce terms of employment and to carefully define the relationship between faculty and administration. This is not surprising given the current economic conditions and the threat to faculty that the continued enrollment decline presents. The self-interest is not surprising and is quite understandable; these are people's jobs we are talking about.

The point is, however, that it is also our future that we are talking about. Given the self-interested attitude that the contract seems to indicate, we feel justified in acting selfishly as well. We have a stake in this institution too.

It is inevitable, therefore, as the various parties retreat into their protective positions, oblivious of the needs and fears of the others, that the hitherto "tranquil" existence that we have all enjoyed at Laurentian is a thing of the past. This contract signifies the start of a new era at Laurentian, an era of internecine conflict and controversy. The SGA seems committed (as is Lambda) to fighting back and preparing for the next round (i.e. the next contract). If this is the way things are to be, then so be it. The Faculty Association must however be prepared to accept a good portion of the blame for this state of affairs and be prepared to work and teach in the "industrial" setting that they seem so intent upon creating.

How About a Student Centre?

by Nick Antonic

Why doesn't Laurentian University have a student centre? There is no place on this campus (or in the downtown either) where students can, or seem willing to, congregate and socialize. Before you mention the Great Hall, forget it! That does not function as a "hang-out", only as a place to have lunch or a coffee. The Pub is a lost cause too; not much in the way of atmosphere there and the noise is impossible in the evenings.

The quality of many people's (and institution's) lives has come to depend almost exclusively on the quality of their family life and of their employment. (for the student's

case, their residence and school). Not surprisingly, they expect too much from both and are, inevitably, disappointed.

Much of what people seek from other sources is attainable in some informal spot, remote from the cares of school and home; in essence a "third place", neither school or home.

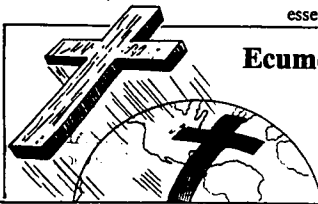
This third-place (e.g. a really comfortable and friendly student centre) would provide democratic friendship and a sense of belonging while retaining a distinctive personal identity. A hang-out would provide opportunities for relationships rarely available in the larger context. The principle activity would be conversation, the essence of association would be

relief from the tedium of academic life, friendship and vivacity.

Pure sociability is what I'm talking about. A comfortable hang-out, somewhere to go and be yourself in the pleasant company of your friends. A coffee house, bistro, whatever you want to call it. Someplace that feels good to walk into. Anyplace that one might look forward to going into and spending time.

Why don't we have one? Is it really beyond our capabilities to create one? The college residences don't do the job. They are too separate, too distinct from each other to provide a setting for the entire community. The faculty is usually left out and that is a serious shortcoming, something that would be rectified by a centre that served the entire university. This is the sort of thing the S.G.A. should organize and operate for the entire university.

This project wouldn't have to be expensive. If we were creative about it and thought in non-traditional ways, we could create a unique institution that would enhance all of our lives while at Laurentian. Can we do it? We won't find out till we try.



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HOLY SH?T! IT'S CARNIVAL!

Well... Carnival Time is here again (almost) and once again the hard working carnival Committee is set to present you with a Carny Package that will cater to all. We have Discos, Rock Dances, a Bierfest, Greaser Dance, Monte Carlo Night, Dating Game, Three-Legged Race, Car Pub Rally, Quick Draw Contest and all sorts of neat stuff for you.

Breaking from tradition there will be no Carnival Packages and only individual tickets will be available at a note of four per person per event. This will be explained later on in the Carnival Articles. The theme for the Carnival this year is "Laurentian University's 20th Anniversary". The whole Carny should turn out to be quite satisfying and if you wish to know more, read on...

20TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY

This year during Carnival we have a brand new event, a 20th Anniversary party. I guess it would have to be brand new because this is the first time that it's our 20th Anniversary (I figured that out myself).

Anyway, the event will feature Sudbury's own First Com-pany playing good ol' party music and if I get my way, absolutely no disco. The theme of the Carnival is the 20th Anniversary. We all know that with Anniversaries come presents (or in this case, door prizes) - as a matter of fact, about \$700 worth of prizes, which definitely is not too shabby. There will also be

party hats for all (a dunce hat for Romeo - just kidding) and a disco hat for Sean Kearny.

With streamers and other party gadgets, this "Party" should be one hell of a grand time and a great way to cap off the 20th year of our edifice of education.

The price is a reasonable \$2.50, and it would sure be nice to give all of you a present to help you bide the time. This is just one of many great events during the Carnival and I hope to see you there.

Buzz

P.S. - I wonder if any of "Hammer's" girls will jump out of the cake?

TOP IT OFF

On Friday, Jan. 30th, the Base-ball Cap to toque. Any Trans-lators will feature what is known as a "Top it Off" dance.

"Top it Off" refers to the fact that everyone is supposed to wear a hat to this event. There is a happy hour at this event from 8-9 p.m., which should inspire many of you to show up early and stay quite late (as is usually the case!)

There will be draws for prizes and the hat you wear can range from Cowboy Hat to

Roll, New Wave and maybe even a disco song for Sheila Mcleod and Jack Szendry. There may even be a song for Monica Ripp by "Martha and the Muffins". Once again, don't forget the happy hour from 8-9. Oh yeah, Admission is \$1.50 and doors open at 8 p.m.

MONTE CARLO

On Wednesday, February 4th, Winter Carnival continues with something new and exciting when Commerce presents an authentic Monte Carlo night. Highrollers from all over Laurentian are invited to attend this event which features black jack tables, dice games, race horse wheels, crown and anchor and many more conventional casino games. Anyone can "get rich quick."

This spectacular event centres around a casino set up in the Great Hall. The casino is separated into 3 parts. The Tellers, where you exchange your money for casino bucks (the currency of the evening); The Casino, where you build your fortune; and The Checkout, where your casino bucks can be spent on valuable merchandise.

To begin the evening you simply step through the casino doors and up to the teller's window where \$1.00 Canadian buys you \$5,000.00 casino bucks. You use your casino bucks to wheel and deal throughout the night. Your objective - To Win a Fortune!!

The wheels spin, the cards are dealt and the dice fumble. The action is fast and your fortune changes on every bet. In the background, the atmosphere is completed by the usual drinking and dancing as the D.J. keeps the top hits coming.

Millionaires mingle and the action continues as your fortune grows, you look forward to that moment when you will decide to cash your winnings in on one of the prizes available.

The show case of merchandise ranges from Big Mac certificates (selling at \$1,000.00 each) to record albums, jeans and shirts, sporting goods and other prizes ranging up to the super valuable surprise packages with the big price tags available for the big, big winners!

These prizes will be on display during Carny week at the Great Hall. Also, watch for the complimentary casino buck being given away during Carny week preceding Monte Carlo Night.

This evening promises to be one of Carny's biggest attractions and advance tickets will be available. This is your chance to be a millionaire high roller for a night. We hope to see everyone out and we wish good luck to all!

SPAD HOCKEY TOURNEY

Once again, SPAD will be hosting one of the most widely known and highly acclaimed hockey tournaments to be held here in the Northland. Teams from all over the province enter this tournament. All games will be at the Sudbury Arena with a couple of interesting highlights.

The first is the spirit contest, which takes place on Thursday night, January 29th at the Sudbury Arena. If you're not going to the dance or if you are going late, then why not cheer for a Laurentian team and help us win the award? The price is \$1.00 for all three days (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday) with the final game at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

The second hi-light is also on Thursday night with a game between U of S and Cambrian College. Cambrian is also vying for the spirit award so let's go out and get 'em.

The organizing committee

will be selling mugs to help support this event. These mugs can be obtained from any fourth year SPAD student or from any member of the Organization Committee.

SPAD will also be sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Jan. 31, in the Great Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m. The price for the event is \$2.00. There will be a

gambling table and a 50-50 draw will be held that same night.

A special treat for all you lonely women features Ron Greasley. I understand that Ron will be available for anyone who wants him (Guess you go home alone again, eh Ron).

Don't Miss These Events

COLIN LINDEN

Probably one of the most exciting entertainers to play during Winter Carnival will be the phenomenal Colin Linden. Colin Linden and his band have a sensational sound and can really carry a crowd with them.

His first album should be coming out at the time of his engagement here on campus and you can probably get a hold of it at this time.

For a band of this calibre

and a low price of \$2.50, you really can't go wrong. The quality of the music, combined with the immensely dynamic voice of Colin will have you yelling for more. The music is solid rock - the style in which it is played is nothing less than incredible. Economics brings you this band with great pleasure and assures you there is no better way to start off the Carnival. So come on out and see this fabulous extravaganza. Start the Carny off with flying colours!

Price: \$2.50

Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

Happy Hour: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Don't Be Late & See You There!

Econ.

WHAT? NO GONG SHOW?

Oh, a Dating Game... believe it! The dating game has arrived here at Laurentian University and should prove to be quite the, uh, original event. There will be a two part show with one woman picking from three guys and one guy picking from three women.

Anyone interested should leave their name in the SGA office (phone number and address also, please). Names will be drawn at random, so good luck and keep those lips puck-

ered.

There are prizes as well as two \$50 dinners at the place of your choice in Sudbury, so everyone wins. By the way,

guys, even though the SGA secretary is beautiful, she is not available. Well, so much for the Dating Game!

Did you know that right

after the dating game is over, the contest that is always a crowd pleaser (or perhaps just the opposite) occurs. Yes, it's the annual...

QUICK DRAW CONTEST

Now the Quick Draw Contest is a contest of skill and consumption of a favorite beverage in the quickest time possible with a minimum amount of spillage. I'm sure you all know what I mean! Teams can enter between January 22 and February 2 four people per team with the entry fee yet to be decided.

Good luck to all and I know we will see you there.

All this happens at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 2 in the Great Hall. Admission free.

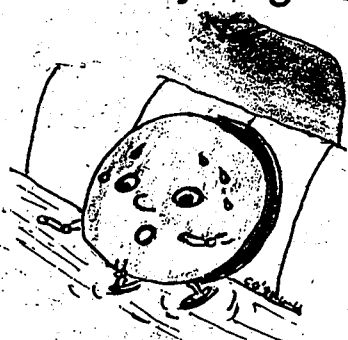
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LAURENTIAN'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY

**Thursday
January 29**

8:00 p.m.
Rock Dance
"Colin Linden"
Great Hall
(Economics)
Price: \$2.50
S.P.A.D.
Hockey
Tourney Begins



**Friday
January 30**

8:00 p.m.
Disco
"Top It Off Dance"
Great Hall
(Translators)
Price: \$1.50



**Saturday
January 31**

8:30 p.m.
Disco
Great
(Spad H)
Price:
Tickets:

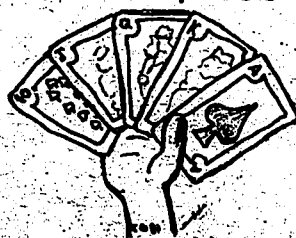


**Wednesday
February 4**

12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.
Dalton Boys
Great Hall
Free
(Bar Opens at Noon)



8:00 p.m.
"Monte Carlo Night"
Great Hall
(Commerce)
Price: \$2.00



**Thursday
February 5**

12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.
Dalton Boys
Great Hall
Free
(Bar Opens at noon)

Judging Snow
Sculptures



8:00 p.m.
Bierfest



Jack Musico
Oom Paa Paa Band
Great Hall
(S.G.A. & A.E.F.)
Price: \$4.50
(includes mug)

**Friday
February 6**

12:00 noon
Dalton
Great
Free
(Bar opens)

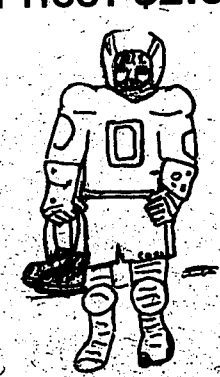
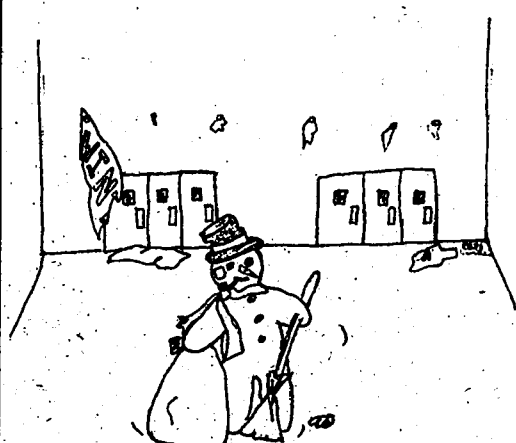
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"Single's
Great
(U. of S. & H)
Price:



BARY WINTER CARNIVAL 1981

Monday February 2	Monday February 2	Tuesday February 3
12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Dalton Boys Great Hall Free (Bar Opens at 12:00 noon) 8:30 p.m. 20th Anniversary Party "First Company" Great Hall (S.G.A.) 	12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Dalton Boys Great Hall Free (Bar Opens at 12:00 noon) 8:30 p.m. 20th Anniversary Party "First Company" Great Hall (S.G.A.) 	12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Dalton Boys Great Hall Free (Bar Opens at noon) 2:00 p.m. Dating Game & Quick Draw Great Hall 8:15 p.m. Greaser Dance "Percy and the Teardrops" Great Hall (U.C. & Nurses) Price: \$3.50



Wednesday February 4	Saturday February 7	Sunday February 8
12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Dalton Boys Great Hall Free (Bar Opens at noon) 8:00 p.m. "Night" Great Hall (Huntington) \$1.50 	Ball Hockey Tournament 8:30 p.m. Rock Dance "White Frost" Great Hall (Phys. Ed.) Price: \$2.50 	See You Next Year Your Carny Committee 

JUST WHAT IS A SINGLES NIGHT?

Well, for starters, it's sponsored by Huntington and U of S on Friday, February 6, in the

(you guessed it) Great Hall. This will be a great event to go to after the Bierfest, as a singles

night-promises to be somewhat more sane than the Bierfest. The dance will feature a DJ

playing all the top hits for the very reasonable price of \$1.50. Prizes will be offered and there will be raffles by the score.

You know, just reflecting, a singles night will be just the thing for people who haven't managed to snag that guy or gal

of their fantasy (like the cute girl in Continuing Ed., right Buzz?). Maybe Greasy (President of Thorneloe) can finally get a girl to...talk to him. Well anyway, why don't you come out one and all and have a super time.

BIERFEST "WUNDERBAR"

Surprise, surprise, surprise, let the bells ring out and the children sing, because it's here. Yes, the SGA and the AEF present the 1981 Winter Carnival Bierfest. Wouldn't you know it, the good ol' Bierfest band - Jack Musico & Company - will be here again to roll out the Barrel of fun.

The Bierfest is rather self-explanatory, as the title says all. I mean, who knows? Maybe we will consume 3,500 of those brown bottles at this one (just hopeful speculation, Romeo). Mugs will be included in the \$4.50 price, and the mugs are a million times nicer than last year (thanks to Caroline Gaunt, this year's winner of the mug

insignia contest). I'm sure you will readily agree. What else can I say except the doors open at 8:00 p.m. and close whenever you leave or 1:30 a.m., which-

ever comes first (now don't get angry, Ron M).

Hope you have a fantastic time!

Your Carnival Committee

BALL HOCKEY

I mean, really, what would a Carny be without a Ball Hockey tourney; that's why Thorneloe will be presenting the 1981 version of Hockey Night on Parking Lot. Registration will be at Thorneloe Residence, starting Thursday, Jan 15th on a first-come, first-serve basis. The entry fee is \$20.00 per team with a limit of 16 teams per category (girls and guys). Rules will be available at that time. If there are any questions, please contact Ron Greasy or Dave Lee at Thorneloe Residence (phone: 675-3946).

There will be trophies and prizes supplied by a local company (beer) and the tourney will take place on Saturday, February 7. Good luck!

DALTON BOYS

Pink Floyd, What? Supertramp. Who?

Dolly Parton, Not Big Enough! Leonard Whippit & the Lizzards

Don't be foolish.

Well, what about The Dalton Boys? Now you're talking.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen (and I use the term loosely) the 1981 Winter Carnival presents

the Dalton Boys. This group is a crowd raiser. They will have you singing, drinking, foot-stomping, drinking, clapping your hands and drinking. They will be featured as the House Band every afternoon, February 2-6 in the Great Hall, absolutely free of charge. The bar will be open from 12:00 noon to 4:00

p.m. every afternoon, so come on out, let loose and rock on with this super house band.

They're bigger than Dolly Parton; and better than Tramp, they're the Dalton Boys.

Your Carny Committee

CAR-PUB RALLY

The car-pub rally is one of the most unique and popular events during the Carnival festivities. The 1981 version will be no exception, with all Laurentian students invited to participate.

Not a very complicated event, it is composed of 25 teams, each team composed of three drinkers and one driver. The driver isn't allowed to drink, and if caught, will be disqualified. Each team registers with an official outside the Great Hall. Following this, they begin the rally, going to most of Sudbury's finest drinking establishments and having two beer each at the individual hotels.

Upon arriving, team captains are asked to sign in with the officials. The rally usually consists of 6-8 hotels. Teams finish their rally off at the Great Hall and their times are recorded. The time coming closest to that set by the Carnival Committee is the winner.

It's always a popular event, so make sure you get your application (if you're interested) from the SGA office next week.

SCULPTURES

There will be a snow sculpture contest this year in conjunction with the 20th Anniversary theme. First prize will be \$100, and all sculptures have to be made in V.I.P. Square. The judging will take place Thursday, February 5 and winners announced at the Bierfest. If there are any questions, contact Buzz in the SGA office (phone: 673-3647).

REMARKS

Well, I hope this Carny package is satisfactory. I would like to thank you in advance for your co-operation and trust. You will all have a good time.

The distribution of tickets and events is as fair as possible and we hope you will agree. If there are any questions, please call Buzz at 673-3647 and he will try to help.

Have fun and Happy Partying
Buzz & Co.

GREASERS UNITE

Yessir, it's dat time o' year again. You know what I mean, yeah, it's dem, it's Percy & da Teardrops. Ya know, da greaser group o' da century (dat is, next to Sha Na Na and Donnie & Marie).

Anyways, da Teardrops will grace yous all wit der presence during da good ol' Winter-like Carnival, don't ya know. It seems like, uh, dis year dat U.C. & da Nurses (not a music group) are hosting dis here, uh, extra...extra...extra...uh, great event (big words wuz always hard for us here greasers), you dig, huh? Well, yous better dig. Well, der's gonna be a dance contest, I tink, and prizes for da best greased greaser (no chains or knives, please).

Dis night promises to be lots of fun if you go by dose rules, okay babies?

Now da Teardrops is good, but dey is also somewhat of da

expensive kind of band, and derefore they cost \$3.50 to get in. This price is quite worthwhile, considering the talent involved. So as da saying goes, be there...or else.

King Grease

WHITE FROST

Don't miss the Grand-Finale of Winter Carnival '81. Physical Education is sponsoring one fun-filled evening for all. There could be no more appropriate band for the occasion or the climate than "White Frost". The date is Saturday, February 7; the time is 8-'til 1; the place is the Great Hall. So c'mon out. What better way is there to conclude Carny Week than with a little White Froth, er I mean, White Frost.

TICKET SALES

- 1) Tickets for all events at night except for the SPAD Disco will be sold in advance.
- 2) These will go on sale in the Cloak Room January 20 at 9:00 a.m. outside the Great Hall.
- 3) There is a limit of four tickets per person per event.
- 4) Must present Student Card.
- 5) If any tickets are left, they will be sold January 21, same place, same time.
- 6) There are no passes this year.

Your Carny Committee

Huntington Highlites

by The Coyote

Ahooooo... I hope everybody had a good holiday 'cause the next one isn't for a long time. It sure looks as if most of us were able to stay on for the final stretch. Remember, there are only four months left.

The A and B Hawks did a superhuman effort last Wednesday when both teams won against their respective opponents. The A team won 2-1 against the Raiders while the B team, in their confrontation with the Write Offs, got the good end of the stick with a 4-2 victory. This places the Hawks' B team tied in first place with their next prey... the Engineers.

Now for the upcoming or

past social events. Last Thursday some 26 male students (some from 3rd floor - but most from the uncivilized floor) went downtown to tour the, more respectable establishments. In case some of you folks (those of you who keep their heads in the books and only take 'em out to breathe) don't know it, this upcoming weekend will try and contain the 50th Huntington Winter Carnival. It all starts this Thursday with a dance in the Great Hall held by our residence. Then, on Friday, we've got the Chug Trials and then on Saturday a broomball tourney during the day followed by a dance at night in the Social Centre. Huntington Mugs (no

puns intended, Mugsy) will be on sale during that dance.

Now for the award you've all been waiting for... drum roll please... ladies and gents, I now

unveil this weeks winner of the Huntingtonite of the Week award... Bobby, also known as Rosy or Doug Rose for the more intimate friends. Congrats

Bobby.

Warning! Better start saving your money now because Lauréntian's carnival isn't that far away. Bye now... ahooooo...

South Africa Problem

by Debra Kana

In the last decade, South Africa has experienced an ever increasing level of violence and racial tension, partly in response to its policy of Apartheid. In the face of repeated condemnations from other countries and various human rights groups, the fact that the South African government continues to stand firm in its policies can only appear to be an act of suicide. Any informed person can explain the conceptual foundations and practices of Apartheid. What may be more difficult to understand is the reality of what such a policy means to those who live it, and to those who oppose it.

For such an insight one may turn to *Burger's Daughter*, the latest novel by Nadine Gordimer. The author is a widely acclaimed writer who was born and raised in South Africa and continues to live there. (Her status in South Africa may be cause for concern, as the government is not noted for its leniency towards those critical of its policies!) The heroine of the novel, Rosa Burger, may, at first glance, appear to be a rather passive, uncommitted and almost cowardly young woman, rebelling, through non-activity, against the traditions of her parents. Both of her parents, as members of the Communist Party of South Africa, actively opposed Apartheid. In the face of constant surveillance, harassment, and

frequently, imprisonment, the couple worked toward the ultimate liberation of the oppressed peoples of South Africa. A harmonious state with blacks, whites and coloureds living and working together was their plan for the future.

Rosa grew up in this family. They were under constant surveillance, their closest friends were 'banned', and Rosa herself was 'listed'. Yet, in spite of this first hand knowledge of life in which basic freedoms were restricted, Burger's daughter welcomes, with relief, the day she is free; the day her father dies in prison and can no longer claim her. This may appear to be simply the standard rebellion of a child against his or her parents' way of life, albeit switched around. Rosa herself feels guilty for feelings only half understood. Should she have the right to choose her own way of life?

Working through the dilemma with the heroine, the reader cannot help but become aware of the limitations of each 'solution' for South Africa. Black rationalist, white liberal, white racist, communist - no matter what the ideology, the division can be none other than by colour, the solution by no means other than violence. What is evident is that the time for a choice has passed. Does one have the right to choose his or her own way of life? Not in South Africa.

The author's style is often more like poetry than prose, though she is at her best when

describing the coarse and there is no gentleness to offset the crudity. She often resorts to expletives, which offend the reader since this serves no purpose. It is simply the foul language of the 'with it' liberals, trying to prove that they are uninhibited. One may argue that such tactics are necessary as a way of underscoring the harshness of life endured by the oppressed in South Africa. If so then it should be balanced with a demonstration of the beauty of South Africa, if the full dimensions of this tragedy are to be understood. The author has not done this, and thus the book suffers.

Some reviewers have stressed the feminist overtones of the book. However, in my opinion at least, this issue is of lesser importance within the context of the greater evil. Black and coloured women in South Africa are oppressed by men and women alike because of their colour, and only secondarily because they are women. Gordimer has touched on this issue, but only briefly, stressing instead racial prejudices.

Gordimer has dealt with a complex and disturbing situation very well, perhaps as well as anyone could, and certainly better than any outsider. Unfortunately, she takes too long to come to the point, and because of this may, at times, lose the reader's interest. This is unfortunate because it is a book well worth reading for its social and political insights, as well as its literary accomplishments.

Trans Trivia

by Spic and Span

Bonne Année, mes amis! J'espère que tout le monde a passé des bonnes vacances, et que vous êtes prêts à travailler. Comme vous, sans doute, déjà connaissez, nous avons un nouveau professeur, M. D. R. Gamble. Bienvenue.

C'est dommage, mais notre souper au spaghetti a dû être annulé, à cause des coutes. Peut-être c'est pour le bien. Qui a besoin de plus de calories, si tôt après Noël? (à part de Cathy Comery).

In any case, here is the schedule for January - Jan. 16 TRAN sleigh ride; Jan. 30 Our dance during Carnival. The theme is "Top it off", so wear your favourite hat, be it cowboy, baseball, or what was left over from New Year's.

Also, people and ideas are needed for our entry in the ice sculpture contest during Carnival. If you are interested, contact Larry Seguin, U. of S. rm.118.

Alors, à la prochaine... Here's to '81 from Spic & Span!

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Colts Mild Old Port

Colts Tipped Old Port

Colts Old Port with the beer.



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RAMMblin' On

by the RAMMs

Happy 1981, Stokers! No folks, contrary to popular belief the RAMMs have not bitten the

dust. In fact, we're back to bring you another season of fun-filled excitement (if you can believe that). To start off with,

for those of you who can or care to remember way back to the end of November, Christmas Banquet without a doubt was a

smashing success (what was in that pink stuff we were drinking anyways?). Well, the last reminders of the festive season are now slowly being washed away.

The careful observers that we are, the RAMMs have noticed that most Stokers have returned to our hallowed halls in fine form - that is, wealthier (Gee, Dad, the financial picture at school looks bleak) and well-fed (Mom's turkey delight). Not to mention those who over-indulged in T.L.C. (Congrats go out to the love birds planning to soon tie the knot - you know who you are).

The 1981 party season got off to a rousing start thanks to First Blue - now wasn't that a party? (could've been the whiskey, might have been the gin... look at the mess we're in). Word has it that this is merely a

glimpse of what is in store for Stroker party-ers.

The battle for that prestigious men's ball hockey crown has once again got underway. This year, in an effort to optimize team equality a draft was formed - of course, the floor competition is still going strong. As for men's ice hockey, the RAMMs are proud to announce that the A team remains undefeated in the New Year. Keep up the good work guys!

On a final note, keep in mind that Carnival will soon be upon us. Prepare for liver shock, drinking elbow and a variety of post-carny ailments which will be experienced if all goes well! Stay tuned for chug trial and other important carnival dates.

'Till later,

Your ever-lovin' RAMMs

Unicornia

by A. Fote

Hope you all had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. As U.C. was left so quiet the only thing left stirring was a fly (or was that not stirring?). Now begins the slow and arduous task of trying to get our feeble minds back into the razor-sharp working groove. Good Luck! The holidays are over but the memories, I hope,

will linger on, as we need good times to look back upon, since looking ahead we don't always find the light at the end of the tunnel.

Speaking of good times, seems some lads were so happy to finish their first term commerce exams, they overindulged in record pace.

Head and Reebie: I believe the Christmas carol is, "Deck

the halls with boughs of holly" not, "to the deck with their boughs of pine." Thanks anyways guys, we were just about to "drop" the tree off ourselves. Reebie, I heard your partying really made time stand still (Teachers never had the time anyways).

Homecoming came at an opportune time to get some of us started on the right foot. It was highlighted by the frigid skating party and some famous blues from the master blues men themselves. Some even took an interest in the fierce hockey competition as the Left-overs and the Lightbrigade fought for the possession of last place. Rest up now everyone, Carny Week is just a spit away.

tawa's Eclipse Club 2-0 and Bytown Club 2-0. They went on to defeat Carleton "U" 2-0 in the 4th game but in the 5th and 6th games, they were defeated by Brock University by 3-2 and 2-0 scores consecutively.

This translated into a second place finish for the first series of the 1981 season.

Lady V-Ballers

by Ira Bailey

At this weekend's Carleton Invitational Tournament, our Vees put together a good effort when they managed to win four of their six sets which were played all in one day.

In this unbelievable schedule, the Women Vees dropped Ottawa's Potpourri 3-2, Ot-

Thornloe Thunder

by The Bird

The Bird got back to Thornloe after a fantastic Christmas, to find the residence extremely cold and icicles beginning to form on the window sills. Darn near froze my tail feathers off.

How about some heat, Alex?

Everybody up here on the hill is getting really excited about the annual Thornloe Winter Carnival, Which will be taking place next weekend (Jan. 16, 17, 18) The Carnival will include such events as a sleigh ride, a snow football game, a dinner put on by our Provost, and a pancake breakfast sponsored by the losers of the snow football game. Rumor has it that the 1st and 4th year people will have the big task of trying to feed all those hungry 2nd and 3rd year people. We are hoping to see all of our off-campus Thornloe members at all of the Carnival events.

Next Saturday, the 17th, Thornloe's men will try their hand at floor hockey. The first Thornloe game is at 9 am and since the early bird gets the worm, I am sure that the Thornloe team will thunder past any opposition with flying colours.

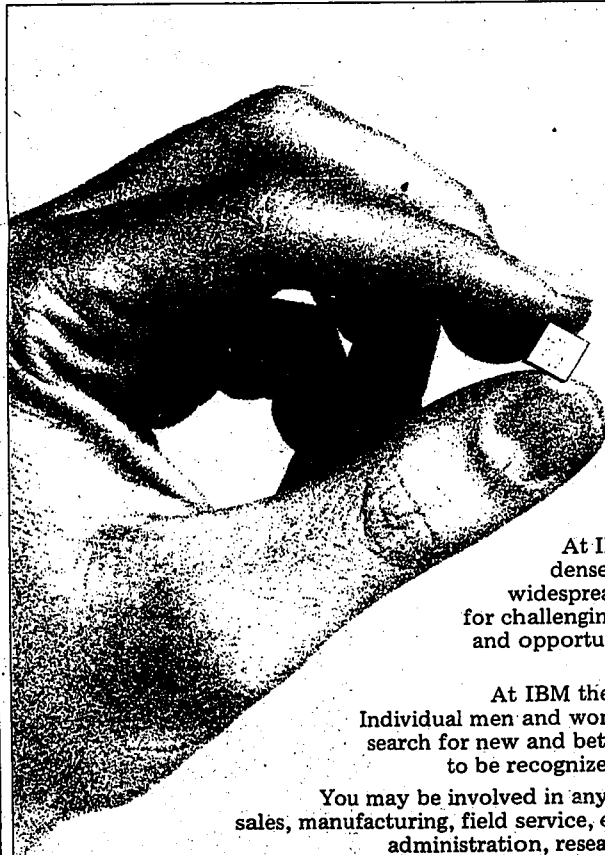
On January 23 and 24, Thornloe will hold its first annual Boston Bay Tournament on our brand new pool table which has just arrived. In preparation for this, some of our pool sharks have been practising faithfully. Boog, Gomer, Chip and Dale, Diana, Harv and a few others have been getting those last few hours of practice on the old table.

Thornloe will be looking after the Ball Hockey Tournament in this year's Laurentian Winter Carnival. Entry forms will be available up here on the hill, and there will be someone here to answer any questions pertaining to the tournament.

The Thornloe Basketball Team is looking forward to a continuation of their winning streak. On the other hand, the Thunderbird hockey team is still hoping to get it together for a couple of big wins.

Thursday the 8th was a big day for our President, Ronnie (the Prairie Whimp) Greasley. Twenty-one years ago, little Ronnie-Bear got his first sight of the world. While Ron was out celebrating with Gomer at the Beat the Meat dance, some of Ron's loyal subjects prepared a few surprises for the return of their esteemed president. Ron's bed, desk, and all of his clothes were removed to the girls' washroom. When Ronnie stumbled in at 1:00 am, he was promptly thrown into a tub of cold water. Alas, there was little sleep for those who needed it to face Friday's grueling classes.

Well, until next week, this is the Bird saying "good-bye." Oh yeah, Coyote! The Bird predicts that you will be howling with defeat when the 1981 Thunderbirds make you look like your famous cousin, Wiley, when they whip you in the Ball Hockey Tournament.



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B-Ball Vees' Regular Season Begins

by Jeff McRae

Exhibition and tournament games complete, the Voyageur basketball team now faces the real test. Over the next six weekends, the Vees play regular season games against O.U.A.A. East opposition.

The exhibition schedule ended with two weekend encounters against senior squads from southern Ontario. On Friday night, ex-Voyageur Jeff Bennett dazzled the crowd with 42 points, leading his Toronto

based team to a 90-82 victory. After a horrendous first half, the Voyageurs, inspired by John Stoian's solid effort, fought back to close the gap by sixteen. Leading the attack was Don E. Jones with sixteen points and three assists.

Saturday, the Voyageurs suffered from 32 per cent shooting from the field, bowing 77-74 to the Tri-City Titans. Mike Sheridan, in his typical hard working form, scored 27 points and added a dozen rebounds. Brian

Skeoch matched his fifteen points with the same number of boards.

How will the Voyageurs do in the regular season? They will make the play-offs and they may finish as high as second. The York University Yeomen,

ranked first in the nation, are generally conceded first place. They'll be at Laurentian on Fork-York night, Friday, January 23. That game will provide an excellent opportunity to gauge how the youthful Vees can battle a top team. Already

this season three top ten teams have come close to being knocked off by the Voyageurs.

This weekend Laurentian has two games in the capital. On Friday, the Voyageurs play Carleton and on Saturday, Ottawa is the opposition.

Floor Hockey Tournney

by Jeff Twohey

Laurentian University is the place to be if you like floor hockey! The fourth annual Laurentian Invitational floor hockey tournament will be held on Saturday, January 17th at both the phys-ed complex and Teachers College gyms on the L.U. campus.

Sixteen teams will be involved in this event with some

coming from as far away as Peterborough, Timmins, and Toronto. As well, the many residences of Laurentian will be well represented with each one submitting at least one team to the tournament.

The tournament will officially kick off on Friday, January 16th when a social will be held in "Wileys" (the U.C. social centre) at 8:00pm. All partici-

pants and officials are urged to attend as the rules and other tournament concepts will be explained.

The games will begin on Saturday, January 17th at 9:00 am at the phys-ed complex and 3:00 pm at the Teachers College gym. The championship game will be played at the Teachers College beginning at 7:00 pm.

Following the championship game there will be an awards presentation and bar in the cafeteria of the Teachers College. Mr. Gil Charette will be on hand to present awards on behalf of Sudbury's Northern Brewery who is sponsoring the event this year.

So remember, Laurentian is the place to be on January 17th if you like floor hockey, and come on out and cheer for your favorite team!

Soupy's Back

by Ron Rimer

With the O.U.A.A. heading into its second half of the season, the Hockey Voyageurs looked forward to getting started, to somehow avenge their rather poor start.

It looked for awhile Friday night, that the Vees were going to treat their fans to a victory as Felix Cijelli scored on a beautiful, unassisted effort at 2:44 of the opening frame. The opponents, Windsor Lancers fought back to tie the game before the completion of the first period. The game was a see-saw battle all the way through with both teams taking turns going up by one goal, only to loose the lead by loosing concentration for a

single instant. The Lancers scored last with 43 seconds left to take the victory 4-3. Marty Macinnis and Steve Whitmore added singles. The Vees outshot the Lancers 24-21 in the contest.

With only 14 players in the starting lineup, the Vees took to the ice Saturday afternoon and came out on the short end of a 7-4 score, again at the hands of the Windsor Lancers. Cam "Soupy" Campbell with two, Jeff Macoun and Terry Hamilton were the marksmen.

With the task of winning almost all of their remaining games, the Vees are on the Road next weekend to play York and U of Toronto.

Skiers Do Well

by Ira Bailey

On Friday, January 9th, Laurentian Vees unleashed a tenacious alpine team on some unsuspecting competitors.

Margie Lech, this year's captain, and Tracy Hurst placed in the top 15 out of a field of 86 skiers.

To the average individual, a

placement in one of the top 15 positions may not mean much until one takes into account the fact that the top 5 skiers were either Canadian-American National Team Members or Provincial Team Members.

We look forward to continued good performances from our Alpine team.

Back In The Groove

by Ira Bailey

Welcome Back Fans

Now that the feasting and drinking is all over with, it is time to get right back into the groove (or was that rut) of things.

I am not talking about essays, lectures and the likes but of the more serious items. For instance, your support and attendance at this year's Voyageur events is a very serious

item.

One exciting new addition to this year's line up of events is the Nordic Skiing - cross country team.

Our Nordic team has retained the championship for 4 consecutive years and is planning to make this year 5.

This year, Laurentian will host OUAA-OWIAA Nordic Skiing Championships tentatively set for February 28th and

March 1, 1981.

Also, men's and women's Basketball and Volleyball will be back, followed by Indoor Track & Field and men's hockey.

For the benefit of all of the fans who would attend games if they knew when the games were to be played, we will include a list of VEE's home games for the remainder of the season in a subsequent edition.

Lady B-Ball Vees

by Arlene Barnai

Last Wednesday in conference play, the Lady Vees set a precedent for the weekend by defeating the University of Waterloo, 83-66. Barbara Tucker led the Vees by contributing 32 points. Joy Bellinger added 16 points, while Debbie Know-

les and Linda Polango each added 12 points. The team now stands with a 4 and 2 record going into this weekend's game, where they will face Western University here at home. Come out and support the Vees!

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Meet the Mercury Lynx GL Winners in the Long Distance Sweepstakes.

Sylvie Venable
College de Joliette

France Boisvert
C.E.G.P.
Sorel - Tracy

Congratulations to these three students on having won a brand new Mercury Lynx GL. We hope they have many years of enjoyable driving.

And thanks to the thousands of other students who participated.

Jeff Levitt
University of Toronto



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MOVIE MADNESS ON CAMPUS

January 25

Till Marriage Do Us Part

Directed by Luigi Comencini. Laura Antonelli, Alberto Lionello, Michelé Placido, Jean Rochefort. 1974. Italian with English sub-titles. Colour. 97 minutes.

A hilarious and richly suggestive Italian film predicated on Laura Antonelli's delectability and her way of crying "No!" when she really means "Si! Si!". Eugenia, a beautiful young Sicilian convent-reared innocent discovers on her wedding night (in 1908), just when her senses have been sufficiently aroused to give her the taste for pleasures of the flesh, that her marriage can't be consummated because incest rears its ugly head most unexpectedly. Nicely naughty and frantically funny, *Till Marriage Do Us Part* is tasty and tangy entertainment.

February 8

My Man Godfrey

Directed by Gregory La Cava. William Powell, Carole Lombard, Alice Brady, Eugene Pallette. Misch. Auer. 1936. B/W. 90 minutes.

One of the truly great screwball comedies of the thirties, this pointed take off on Depression realities has William Powell as one of the "nouveau poor" ruined by the Crash and adapting himself to the city dump. A group of adde-brained socialites turn him up on a scavenger hunt and hire him as butler. Powell gives a superb comic performance etched in acid while Carole Lombard gives her definitive version of the daffy, empty-headed blonde.

March 1

The Marriage of Maria Braun

Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. Hanna Schygulla, Klaus Lowitsch, Iven Desny. 1978. German with English sub-titles. West Germany. 120 minutes.

Look out! This movie will leave you drunken and dazed. The

Marriage of Maria Braun is one of Fassbinder's best films with Hanna Schygulla turning in an award-caliber performance as Maria... endlessly variable, sensual and hypnotic. David Danby hailed her in this role as "an improbable cross between Dietrich and Harlow", while Vincent Canby asserted that "The *Marriage of Maria Braun* reminds us of the still immense possibilities of movies made by masters". You simply cannot miss this one.

March 8

Outrageous

Directed by Richard Benner. Craig Russell, Hollis McLaren, Richard Easley. 1977. Canada. Colour. 96 minutes.

This is an original, alive, ribaldly funny, yet at the same

time a sensitive and positive filmout of Toronto. It documents the relationship between a schizophrenic girl and a transvestite nightclub impressionist. As the film points out, crazies can and must help each other through a society whose norms they are unable to share. The movie will excite curiosity

or rejection, and in the end the viewer must bring his own outrage to *Outrageous*.

later...

March 15

Duck Soup

Million \$ Legs

March 22

Each Other

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Also noted in the brief is "a general lack of understanding regarding the democratization of post-secondary bodies."

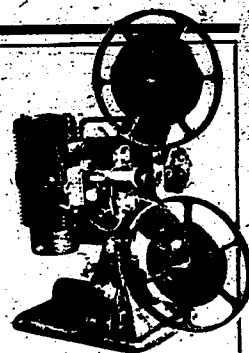
As well as representation on boards of governors, the brief points to other aspects of democratizing academic bodies: formal academic appeal procedures for students, departmental involvement in curricu-

um development and student participation in teaching evaluation, all "completely absent in Ontario's community college system."

The brief points out that the recommendation of boards and the COR that the level of tuition related incidental fees not be controlled by the ministry being followed, student concerns about accessibility would have

been ignored.

"There has never been any shortage of good reasons why college students should be on boards of governors," says the brief. Some reasons cited are that students' responsibility has been proven with their handling of student council budgets and that students' status as adults should be enforced in the area "which most concerns us all."



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were playing in The Holiday Classic at the University of New Brunswick. The team played their first game Friday night and defeated the hosting team 55-51. Barbara Tucker led the Vees with 19 points, followed by Linda Polango with 12 points. The Vees then went on to play in the final game on Saturday afternoon, where they faced Bishops' Lady Gators from Lennoxville, Quebec. The Vees were down by only five points with eight minutes remaining in the game, but were defeated 75-51 by the final buzzer.

Both Barbara Tucker and Linda Polango were chosen for the Holiday Classic All Star Team. "Congratulations, Lady Vees!"

Now, isn't it a proud feeling to know that our Lady Vees came ever so close to upsetting the number one ranked team in Canada? Go, Vees, go!